C.C. KNELL

Two ladies went out to buy up

To make a success they hunt up

To start let us see what KNELL

For at home here we will com

They look through the stock

mence on the spot.

every nick of the woods;

some goods.

has got,

ard eash to earry it out

ivil officers of the Rodman Rifles' militay company:

President-S. W. Wheelock.

and think its immense, The assortment is large and the style, elegance; Every story and department is

as full as it can be, And how it pays here we really can't see.

Now, really Mrs. Brown, I know we cannot do better. You see yourself the goods are as represented to the letter But, really Mrs. Jones, I can't

decide just yet, And before I shall purchase I want to see another set.

Youv'e heard of the village on And there we will go at the end effort should be made and that right of the week.

I don't object to have people look round.

To see where the best goods for the least money are found.

I know that I cannot be undersold. However, if I say so, they think

I am bold:

and square, In this way I think I will get my due share.

My business is built up on practical experience,

And spiced from the start with true perseverance;

money. And those who have tried it know it is not all honey.

came back as expected, Their tour of exploration they

had just perfected; No where in these parts could they do so well.

So they decided to come back to C. C. KNELL.

They admitted that my style in every way did excel, And there was more to select from they could truly tell; My stock entire was ahead

any they had seen, For through every store over there they had been.

To sell them now was as easy as rolling a off log, For the skies had got clear and

they were out of the fog: They concluded hereafter it was useless to look around,

For right here in Rock Islan to buy they were bound.

Why carry the money away from the town, While all that is spent here

helps us all around: We shall support home industry

every time if we ken, For I make most my goods and employ a number of men; They all have to live and spend

their money right here. And that is the way to keep the machine in good gear.

Now in conclusion my friends. I just wish to say,

If you want Furniture and Carpets just come this way: And if perchance, I cannot suit you,

There is no harm in seeing what I can do.

Next. Now that the Rock Island & Milan reet cars and those on the proposed new line to Moline are to be propelled with steam, we suppose it will be next in order for the Moline & Rock Island rallway to put down a cable line. This is a progressive idea but it will take considerable

The Rifles. The following are the newly elected

y company:
President—William Stewart.
Vice Presidents—E. Cook, J. McLaughin, W. F. Channon and A. D. Welch.
Secretary—C. H. Steddard.
Treasurer—T. J. Buford.

The Moline Plow Company
The new directors of the Moline Plow ompany have elected officers as follows Vice President—Geo. B. Chardler. Secretary—A. L. Carson. Treasurer—Martin Kingman.

The officers are the same as before expt that Geo. B. Chandler takes Martin Kingman's place as vice president, and Mr. Kingman takes F. G. Allen's place as Campers. Andrew Holquist, Thomas Swain. Ed.

Murphy and Nels Anderson tilled their anteens and lunch backets Wednesday, and fried themselves to the wilds of Swan lake, there to remain until their rations applauded. give out or jack frost becomes vicious They have guns without number and likewise fishing tackle, proposing to drain the take of fish and fill it with

Scarlet fever is prevalent to an alarm, ing extent in Milan, and in the majority of cases, proving fatal. A number of children have died this week and many grown people are affected with it. Step should be immediately taken to prevent a spread of the disease, if it becomes no cessary, close the schools and all pubthe other side of the creek, he meetings and resorts. An organized

> River Riplets
> The St. Paul is expected up Sunday. The floating palace, Pittsburg, will ear for St. Louis tomorrow morning. The water gem, Mary Morton, leave

or St. Paul early Sunday morning. The river is very shallow, more s

of the St. Louis & St. Paul Packet com-I want to treat every one fair pany will be tied to the bank of Black river. The War Eagle has already been retired. The St. Paul will make a few more trips and theo go into winter quarters. Both of these steamers are to be overhauled and refitted for the season of

A heavy fog prevailed on the river for two hours this morning, driving nearly all boats to the bank and making navigation almost impossible. The ferry Spencer was obliged to run by for horns, and Its hard to start without any then experienced great difficulty in makme her trips

Lost Children

Two boys, aged 7 and 12, sons of C. H. Klusmeyer, of 821 Ohio street, Quincy, III. are missing, and \$150 The next week my customers reward is effered for their return. The ounger had on dark gray pauts, calice shirt, cap, blue stockings, button shoes to cont, has brown hair and lacks three upper teeth. Has patch on his gight shoe. The other wore clecked pants. white and blue striped shirt, vest dark traw hat with broken brim, and button does, but no cost. His hair is brown and he lacks one upper tooth. Their ames are Karl and Edward. Exchange will do the distressed parents an act of kindness in copying this notice.

> Mr. Sweet and the Hospital Rev from Chicago, where he was instrumental workings of the nursing department and the care of the patients at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Sweet informed an Arous reporter yesterday that always be on the dot. e was not prompted by any spirit of malice in pursuing the course he did, but that he felt it a duty which he owed to humanity; that he believed there had been egligence and carelessness in the care of his mother, and had since learned that such was the case with other patients. Mr. Sweet says that since such results have been attained as a result of the inrestigation many pupple have come to him, and in fact did before the result was reached and bid him God speed in his work. The investigation was made before the board of trustees, and not the medical hoard, and the result is certainly

one which should have been brought

about long ago.

The Rock bland rink opens for the inter season tonight, when Miss Fan-3 Fitz, the greatest fancy and trick kater in America will appear. Rivaling her skating in the attractiveness of her exhibitions, are Mice Pan El's unique and becoming costumes, and they possess an additional charm when it is known that she is the designer of every one of them. That which that attracts the eye by its the first prize, a selftance diamond ring, at the carnival in Chicago. In striking ontrast to the brilliant coloring of the Spanish Costume" is an exquisite dress nishee overruled. fanow white "unout plush," which is dipired by many as the most beautiful in her wardrobe. Of similar design is a uci P. Ball, et al.; set for first day of next costume of "new gold" plush, which with its assumpanying text and gloves of the same rare color, bring to the mind the Alvey P. Scarl, et al.; motion by comrich plumage of the canary bird. Another plainant to set aside detree of sale considers which has attracted a great deal of fessed, appearance of defendants withttention is composed of white satin. drawn rimmed with white and black bended see. But the dress that the eyes rest most wingly upon is a marvelous combination

t "Absinth green" and "rose pink" silk.

The Book Reception Last Evening ... The Coming Lecture Courses. Iowa State Convention.

THE BOOK RECEPTION

The book reception given by the Ladies' Central committee of the Young Men's Christian association last evening proved a decided success, both as regards pleasure and the object for which the enertainment was given. About 125 books were received, all of which were choice. and many standard works, such as "Manley's History of England," containing he works of Shakespeare. Burns and other famous writers. Hitchcock's analysis of the Bible, a commentary of the old and new testaments, books of reference and many useful volumes of various des scriptions. The valuable collection is now free to the use of the young men of the

The program, excellently prepared and as well rendered, was composed of a ten-or solo, "In the Highland," by Al. Corns: recitation, "Superfluous Man," by Will McIntire; duet, "Music and Her Sister Song, by Misses Gregg and Kahlke; recitation, "The Missionaries," Miss Kittle Battles; solo, "The King and the Millers." The participants were all hearting

TOWA STATE ASSOCIATION Fully two hundred delagates are experted to attend the annual state convenion of the Young Men's Christian asso iations of lowa to be held in Davenport ommencing next Thursday and connuing four days. It has been the ensom in the past, and very properly, too. for the local association where the convention is to be held to arrange for the entertainment of delegates. Invitations have been sent out to a large number of families in the city requesting that they receive and entertain one or more during the four days the convention will be i progress. As yet few have responded or agnified their willingness to contribute o the success of the event in this manner. the aims and objects of the organization and the social and moral advancement, of oung men will consent to assist in the ig delegates. Friday evening the services will be held at the opera house, at which 28 calcium light views of associaion buildings throughout the country During the coming winter the steamers will be given and vocal music will be furnished by the Davenport Glee club.

> SERIES OF LECTURES. The Young Men's Christian Associatio as prepared a free lecture course for the winter, which is as follows:

Oct. 22. Subject: The Rock Strata of the Earth, by Mr. J. H. Southwell, county Nov. 5, Books, by Rev. R. F. Weid-ner, professor theology, Augustana col-

lege. Nov. 12. North America, Illinois and Rock Island County Geology, by Mr. J. H. Southwell, county superintendent of

Nov. 19. Commercial Law, by Mr. W. H. Hatch, principal of high school. Dec. 3. Archaeology, by Rev. S. S. Cryer, paster of Central Pre-byterian

The first of the series will be given next week at the rooms, 1719 Second axenue

The R. I. & P. switch engine is in the hops and is being prepared for winter work. Engine No. 14 is doing the switching at present.

Yesterday was pay day on the R L & P., and the Coal Valley Mining Co.'s employes will receive their monthly wages

Engineer Chas. Menzie of the night express on the C., M. & St. P. road, has been given the 255, considered to be one of the best locomotives on this division. On his first trip out he had a little spurt with a C. B. & Q. engine, and the boys say Charlie went right by it notwithstand. ing the "Q" engine had a 17 inch ylinder and the St. Paul only a 15 meb. No matter how fast the time card on the night run is after this. Menzie will

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company has established a new Pullman deeping car line between Dubuque and Minneapolis. The sleepers of this line are attached at Dubuque to the through ight train for St. Paul and Minneapolis which leaves Dubuque at 7:45 p. m. and reaches La Crosse at 1:15 a. m., Winons at 1:42 a. m., Wabasha at 3:08 a. m., Red. Wing at 4:35 a. m., Hastings at 5:30 a. m., Stillwater at 6:40 a. m., St. Paul at 6:30 a. m., and Minneapolis at 7:15 a. m. and tickets issued for them at any time

Ida Belle Garvin, a girl of 11 years of age,

15-Assumpsit: J. L. Huey & Co. v. Moline Buggy Co., ex. in answer of gar-

under the circumstances. A IN CHANCERY. reclosure: James Taylor v San

for a year, and an effort is now being made of 17,688. Hamilton county elects under to revive it. Representatives of the Rock leand, St. Paul. Burlington and Rock leand St. P

A CANAL CHAMPION

Edward Russell Comes to the Rescuof the Hennepin in a New Eng-Lind Controversy.

There has been considerable of a cor roversy in New England of late, among the papers of Boston particularly, con cerning the Hennepin Canal, and the project has been ardently assailed in many instances, the Boston Journal being particularly prominent in its hostilities. It urges the New England congressmer opposeit-calls it a "Chicago sewer, and denounces it as useless for any other Mr. Edward Russell, of purpose. Davenport, late editor of the Gazette and s prominent champion of the canal is a New England and he gave the Journal some light on the subject in this letter, which the editor published at the head of a first page column as follows: is the Editor of the theston Joneani.

It will, I am sure, alford you pleasur

to publish a correction of an error man fest in an editorial of the Journal of a re-cept date, to which my attention has be-directed. You characterize that contenplated work of internal improvement, th Hennepin canal, as one needed in Chica go 'to complete its sewerage system. This is seriously at variance with it facts. The Illinois and Michigan cans 00 miles in length and having a fail of 142 feet from Chicago to the slack wate navigation of the Illinois river, might b utilized for the "sowerage of Chicago. But the Hennepin canal which will begin at the eastern terminus, at the slaw water navigation of the Lilmois river near Hennepin, must make an ascent a 200 feet before it overcomes the summ level, without crossing which it could not reach its western terminus on the Missis-sippi. It is difficult to understand, there-fore, how the Hennesin canal can have

ny sort of relation to Chicago sewerage. Permit, also, correction of yet anothe distake in that editorial. The Henneph mistake in that editorial. The Heanepin canal is not desired as a "local convenience." Six times, from 1844 to 1884 inclusive, has the general ascendiy of Iowa specifically memorialized congress for the construction of that canal. During its last session the legislature of New York, by joint action of senate and house, appealed to congress in the same behalf. These pleas from far distant states, whose soil would not be touched by the Hennepin canal, emphasize to public attention the central fact upon which rests all intelligent desire for the construction of that water way. That construction of that water way. T fact is, that in a competing water ro of transportation is ever found the m potent and readily operative regulation of freight rate charges by railroad. I own pensive approach to the east than is now enjoyed. From Chicago custward low rates of freightage are ever scared through the competition maintained by the great water route of the lakes and the Eric canal. Cheap freights to New Orleans are also secured by means of the Mississippi. The great surprise of Iowa men, as of others of the northwest, is that any eastern publicist or representatives in congress should oppose efforts to facilitate transportation of western products to the eastern Atlantic cities and seaboard, while favoring liberal ap-propriations of public money for the deepening of the Mississippi and diverting western commerce from Boston and New

York to New Orleans.

EDWARD RESSULT. (Of Decomposi, fown) Section is and Mississoppi Carril Count of Johnsbury VII, Oct 5, 1885.

Police Points

Archie Green, a negro from Davenport, assaulted James W. Peak, at the latter's home on Twelfth street and Third avenue Wednesday evening with a flat iron, in flicting injuries which are liable to prove fatal. The case is an ugly one looked upon in any light, the circumstances, as nearly as can be ascertained, being these For some time Green's wife, who, however, is white, has been keeping house for Peak, and it seems her dusky husband has objected to this, claiming that there was too much intimacy between them. Last evening he rushed into the room where Peak was sitting, and with the remark, "You - ... , what are you dosing with my wife?" dealt him several blows on the head with a flat iron prominent citizens of our county who several blows on the head with a flat iron prominent citizens of our county who and then flish the premises. The police were notified and scoured the city for phone message was sent to Davenport, and Green arrested on that side near the government bridge and turned over to Deputy Marshall Hull, who locked him

A serious and painful accident befell, Charles, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wahlstrom, 2713 Seventh avenue this morning. The boy had Berths may be secured in these sleepers been for some time in the employ of the Rock Island Lumber & Manufacturing by notifying Agent E. D. W. Holmes, of Company. This morning he was driving this city. The distance from Dububue from the mill to the humber piles, and to St. Paul by this route is only 215 a mule truck on an elevated plane when approaching the end of the platform the animal which was usually con-Court Calungs.

The trial of Frank Wray for raping the truck and throwing the boy to the ground a distance of seventeen feet in the lower end of the county last June, Several heavy timbers six by eight feet is occupying the attention of the circuit felt upon the boy, one striking him upon ourt. Maj. J. M. Beardsley appear for the the face another on the stomach and andefendant, and Capt, J. J. Parks assists other on the limbs. The unfortunate in the prosecution. The witnesses in all little fellow was picked up and conveyed. According to the new ordinance allow-criminal cases except the one on trial and home, and Dr. Barth summoned. It was ling the Rock Island & Milan street car in the prosecution. The witnesses in all little fellow was picked up and conveyed

Wood Engraving

The attention of business man and to-Mr. O. E. Miles, a first class wood engraver, who has located in Davenport undertake anything required.

The Complete Figures

Indian Summer.

By Duncan Jeffries Westellam

open urtime flowers there is offen sing
the errse by old and young.

It praise of the conting flowers

by a great which and cool and shady bow

If rambles so dear in the old green wood, Where the anomone grees in shy solic tude, if many long walks by seesk mid through dell, Where the pond his green and the wild hims bell

And down in the garden, along the wall, Grows the beautiful rose, the queen of them all, While scattered around her, in colors confessing Pausies and violets, with geraniums fresing. Phere a charm to as all in the autumn year.

rry, lee and cider, eat, drink and be morry

Northwestern lowa.

No region in the west is attracting more widespread attention today than the imperial teriflory of Northwest Iowa and none is or could be more worthy of such regard. To the anxious inquiry of the settler, "where shall I go to secure to myself and family the greatest number of alvantages?" Northwest Iowa lifes up a lousand voices from her broad and fer-ile meadows, her immense corn fields, where fifty bashels to the acre is now ricoing, unburt by the frost; from her cointless berds of fat cattle, her stacks of wheat, oats, barley and Hax; her acres of tame grass, seeded upon the virgin sod without cultivation, from her innumera-de streams of living water, and from her heifty and growing villages and says to be whole world, "Here is the place, comto this fertile region and be convinced that you have at last found the spo-where you can make your home in the ertain knowledge that your labor wi cet with a sure and ample reward where your children will have the advantage of the best school system in the United States, and where you can find good society and all the modern civilization which is nowadays demanded by the man of enterprise and push. "I low is no experiment, no unfried country where the settler launches out in uncertainty wheth r the venture will bring him went or wor ut a prosperous and beautiful region offering its gifts to all who have the good sense to settle within its borders and par-taide thereof.

They do not claim the monstrous crop

claimed to be produced in some los-calities, but they do claim good paying crops that come every year and pay every year, no doubt this year, big crop next year, and flood the year after, but good, solid

and flood the year affer, but good, solid lowa crops, and the statistics will show you what that means.

As to her soil, every one knows what Lowa soil is. From two to six feet of rich, black, sandy loam overfles a subsoil of clay, beneath which is found a strata of gravel in which is found the pure, cold, wholesome water that Iowa is noted for. The heavy growth of native blue joint grass that covers our prairies is a suffleient index of the richness of the soil. ent index of the richness of the soil. Lying in the heart of the United State

Lying in the heart of the United States, within the arms of the Mississippi on the east and the Missouri on the west, Iowa is destined to become the richest and most important state in the union.

Railroads traverse every county in the state, and although a comparatively new state, only two states in the union can boast of more miles of railroad. If you want a farm in the best state in the union new is your time to get it. Only a small now is your time to get it. Only a small strip is yet open to the home seekers, and it is rapidly closing up. This strip is composed principally of lands in the counties of Pala Alto, Emmetr and Kosath, and the excursion agency of the ame in Rock Island and adjoining counsame in Rock Island and adjoining coints the have been placed with Messes. Medid & Whitehead, the enterprising real estate firm of this city, who are now engaged in nrm of this city, who are now engaged in running weekly exertsions to Emmetts-burg, Pala Alto county. Iowa, leaving Rock Island via C. R. I. & P. railroad at ten minutes before 5 o clock every Tues-day morning. Among the number, and of the most

have purchased lands in Northwestern Iowa through Medill & Whitehead, are Captain J. M. Moutgomery, of this city, B. F. Ramsey and Philip Zahn, of Milan Daniel Bopes and Jacob Harris, of Edgington, John Bozold and Mr. Gal-lagher of Rural, and Wm. Sacrille, of Coal Valley, all of whom are highly pleased with the country and its sur-Deputy Marshall Huil, who locked him up in the county jail. Dr. Eyster made an examination yesterday morning and says there is concussion of the brain of a serious character.

A Serious Accident.

Railroad fare returned to buyers.

It may be safely said, that the tide of actual settlers that is pouring into this section of the country and securing themselves homes, will enhance the value of land to such a degree that three years hence, this land cannot be bought at twice the present price. Now is the time of year to buy, when the crops are yielding forth their abund-

ant harvests and you are able to see for yourselves that the land is not burren

Remember the date of execusion mex Remember the date of exc., son (next Tuesday morning.) Go look at the land and inspect it carofully, for in seeing is believing, and in believing, you will buy, thus rendering yourself both rich and happy and drawing upon you the bless-ings of your posterity.

What Does This Mean!

That which lies affracts the eye by its striking originality, is known as the Cattell case were excused this after found that the nose was seriously broken, company to enter the city with its motor, and the legs bruised but strange the company is to run cars as early as 6 to say no internal injuries could in the morning, and when needed, as late to say no internal injuries could in the morning, and when needed, as late be discovered. If, however, the as 10 at night. On the strength of this boy escapes with nothing more serious however, the superintendent issue than a deformed face he will do well a new time card stating that the first car will come in from Milan at 7 a m , and the last one going out leave Rock Island at 5 p.m. What does ventors is called to the advertisement of this mean? That the compray intends breaking the conditions of the ordinance at so early a day? If the aim is to accom permanently. Mr. Miles is competent to modate public comfort, the cars will run as they have all summer. There is as more need for the street car accommoda The Old Tri-City Pool

The Old Moline, Rock Island and Dayenport pool has been in a comatose state
for a year, and an effort is now being made

The Complete figures Figures

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—[Special]—tions Purther than this the motor should
be allowed to come into the city as far as
of 17.688 Hamilton county elects unce.

First avenue as the cars do now.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16.—The con sion has been in session since 10 o'clock A large number of ballots have been H. C. CLEAVELAND.

RRIEFLETS

Duchess pears, at Lamp's Capt. Sedev's lecture with he immense Mrs. Henry Curtis, is visiting for son

Nice dressed chickens, at Lamp's The largest stock and the lowest prices t W. Peterson & Co's shoe store.

The Hong Kong tea store for choice eas and coffees.

Bargains can be found at W. Peterson Henry Ecker, of St. Louis, is visiting

clatives in the city

Fresh oysters and celery, at Lamp's. Chamois lined shoes for ladies at Cars Fresh roasted coffees every day at the

Hong Kong ten store. Music at the rink to morrow afternoon idies free.

Ladies' fine French kid button widths, at Carse & Co.'s. Tea and todet sets at the new ent store, very chear

Dr. J. W. Statk, Dontist, 1722 Sector Capt T. J. Robinson is tooking after and interests in Kansas and Nebraska. Hon, A. J. Streeter, of New Winds

was at the Harper last evening Misses' and childrens' high cut shows Battle of Getty-burg and Souther

Prison Life, Friday, by Capt. Seeley. Dr. McCaudless, dentist, corner Thir venue and Twentieth street. Maj. Connelly left to day to meet Mr. lonnelly on her return trip from western

Stribley & Co's., ladies' and misse shoes at Peterson & Co's., the finest sho in the market for the money.

A dense London fog prevailed from t until 8 o'clock this morning. An object was not distinguishable ten rods aheaand people led to be governed too a considerable extest by the sense of feeling First class pantaloon maker, wante at Liberman's.

Prof. Seeley who lectures at the Contral Presbyterian church tosnight, topping at the Rock Island house. The Rock Island & Milan Street Co. mpany will have a directors' meeting at

Secretary Guyer's office at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Our best mens' shoes for \$2.50 can be ound at Carse & Co. L

Hon, J. K. Graves, owner of the made raft steemer, d. K. Graves was remonin ated by the republicans of Dobuqu ounty for state senator.

The control is receiving all sorts of ompliments for granting the street rail way companies the right to run motors into the city. It would be well for Davenport to follow suit in one of its

ity line Reynold's Bros. Judies' and misses does very fine and durable at W. Peter

For prices on the best hard coal in the city call at the Port Byron Lime Associ Telephone No. 1091. Closing out safe of boots, shoes and dippers at and below cost, at Krall & Ptoh's, No 319 Seventeenth street. dlm The selection of boots and shoes for scople of all ages at the popular aloe tore of W. Peterson & Co., excel any

Mr. M. D. Murphy, who for the past year has been local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has esigned the position, to accept a posiion in the Chicago office. Mr. Murphy made many friends in Rock Island during his stay here and he conducted the affai of the office in a manner creditable himself and the company. He is succeed ed by Mr. John Looney, a Chicago operater, who is a brother to Train-Dispatcher Looney of the Rock Island & Pestia

Peterson & Co.'s show store, where yo will find an immense line of foot wear to cleet from:

Hon. J. W. Green, late collecter the most accomplished and best known awyers in this section, was tendered a canquet in Tom Tanner's restaurant i Davenport Wednesday evening by his bar and political friends. Among those pres nt were Hon. John W. Green, Judge Walter I. Hayes, Hon. M. V. Gannon, Collector W. C. Thompson, Mayor Ernst Shussen, Hon. Wm. O. Schmidt, Mr. A. P. McGuirk, Phillip Deltz, Ald. C. G Hipwell, Mr. George Ballou, Assistant Revenue Collector A. R. Dixon, Fred

Heinz, Henry Rowe and E. S. Catl. A full line of Uncle Dick's seamles out warmers or fireside comfort shor for adies' and gentlemens' wear, the only place in the city to get them is at the Centrid shop store of G. L. & S. N. Wynes.

The most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and sick headsche yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. Try it.

C. C. TAYLOR,

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Rock Island House.

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ity, Satisfactory in Style, Satisfactory in Price. Special attention is called to the following Dress Goods, Tricots, Flannels, French Mixtures, Stripes, Rough Effects, Elegant line of Black Goods, etc. Black Silksine line of best makes. See the following:

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